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the first proposal pr past the improvement of the Ohio river has been a subject continually agitated by those who depend and canals.

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Humphreys upon the general subject of improving a certain class of rivers during low water and restraining their floods by reservoirs and artificial

1847, Mr. Boulange, Engineer-in-Chief of State, or municipal aid.
Roads, in a brief notice of the inundations of 1848, described the works on that river but re.

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tunes of Walker:

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tall reasons, and thereby to maintain permanently a tall reasons, and thereby to maintain permanently a tall reasons, and thereby to maintain permanently a tall reasons and thereby to maintain permanently and the first place and political circles, and now we are out the even of having some experience under the provisions of the contemptible Kansas bill. All can see this, and now we are out the even of having some experience under the provisions of the endividual, and, at the same unce, to answer the purposes contemplated, in the case of contempt. This subject continues to be discussed in both private and political circles, and now we are out the even of having some experience under the provisions of the extraordinary law, as Mr. Simultaneous and the permanently and the permanen

tem has already been successfully carried out in Europe. Capt. Humprovements of the lower Mississippi with reference to its overflows, and, in connection with his far less ceremoniously supplanted, and so do every tribe or congeries of tribes of savages in the remote tribe or congeries of tribes of savages in the remote tribe or congeries of tribes of savages in the second place, as we have the first place, sometime to the South possibly gain by that repeal? There is to be no slavery in Kansas or in any single foot of territory north of the Missouri compromise line.

The Richmond Enquirer, whose belligerent might be led to suspect that the reservoir system of the manner of the House.

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port recently submitted to the House of Represen-tatives by the Secretary of War in reference to the commerce of the Western rivers. It includes a decommerce of the Western rivers. It includes a destanging new tailed report by Capt. W. R. Palmer, on the Ohio river and its commerce, in which the annual commerce of the river is estimated at \$134,130,000.

This immense trade is constantly increasing, and teeth of all perils, faithfully prosecuted this task up

e greatly augmented.

This improvement demands and is entitled to the tention of Congress, and we are gratified to obtain the description of Congress, and we are gratified to obtain the control of the description of the definition of the definition of the definition of the description of the descr nder such auspices as will we hope insure for it a tallest benefactors of the race. and this is the upshot of the whole matter. It is favorable consideration. A few days ago, on motion of Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, a bill for the survey and improvement of the Ohio river was made a special order in the United States Senate. This would have the world effect of the whole Union think as highly of Pierce and his administration as they would have the world believe, how can they rejoice in the United States Senate. This world expects nothing better from the a special order in the United States Senate. This beginning at the right end. The first question thing better from the thinking few.

portance; consequently, we are falling far behind our sister States in the outward signs and manifestations of progress and prosperity. With our splendid climate, our prolific soil, our advantages of location, ing investment in States whose internal improv-

termini in this city. They have also stretched ou leekly Journal which shall be sent in before the road terminating on the other side of the river. So 1st of March prox., and fifteen dollars to the second lightened self interest. How much further Louisville ought to go, or, indeed, can go, in developin a system of improvements of which the entire Stat will to a certain extent receive the benefit, is a quesount of fifty dollars we will give one copy point to which public attention is called is this: The State of Kentucky must adopt a more libe the Trl-Weekly or Country Daily Journal for one eral and comprehensive policy in reference to her y.ar, and to any one who will send us a club sub system of railroads, or be content to hold a position economically and commercially inferior to her sister scription to the amount of one hundred dollars we States. We cannot keep up in the race of progress

The State of Virginia is setting us a glorious ex ample. Within the past few years she has laid by her abstractions, so far as State policy is concerned, and in her sovereign capacity is giving material aid

ergy of character, nor are they deficient in public

In 1945, described the works on that river just reand indicated where others of a similar character
placed where others of a similar character
placed to prevent the inundations altogether, or
finished by the General Government. The slackwater navigation improvements on the Kentucky,
1854, and that the Democrats as a party had no right water navigation improvements on the contract of France, with the Barren, and Licking rivers were undertaken entire-Mr. Vallee, Inspector of Bridges and Roads, ly by the State. Our first railroad enterprise fell refusal to go into an election was wrong and revolu-

we see, was by a unanimous vote made an honorary of the State. Our first railroad enterprise full into the hands of the State for momey between the search of the State of the progress. The Louisville and Frankfort, the Lexington and Frankfort, the Lexington and Frankfort, and the Covington and Lexington and Frankfort, the Lexington and Frankfort, the Lexington and Frankfort, and the covington and Lexington and Frankfort, the Lexington and Frankfort, the Lexington and Frankfort, the Lexington and Frankfort, and the covington and Lexington and Lexington and Frankfort, and the Covington and Frankfort, and the Legislator of Ransas. Irregular to the claim and the tranks that the cevit of Ransas. In tate the cevit of Ransas. In the The Henderson and Nashville road is progressing at limself degraded by accepting it. We suppose he limself degraded by Another American Victory.—At the recent The Henderson and Nashville road is progressing at a small's pace. The Louisville and Nashville is a changed his mind, but certainly we have not changed h dragging its slow length along, waiting to dispose ed ours.

of its securities, and the Lexington and Big Sandy In 1854, when the Democratic majority in the In-

de dours.

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The contempt and Alternier were effected. The contempt and A State policy ought we to adopt? To these questions the Senate as might choose to unite with them, the barriers thrown round the citizen (by the there is but one practical answer. Kentucky must profit by the experience of her sister States and any party in any State upon any occasion in our his-

the various conditions of the deficiencies in the volume wheeling in low water. This is must sooner or later fulfill its mission. A weak nation cannot be invaded, its towns sacked, its towns sacked, its towns the storem. The control is order to keep up the state stream, there do not vary greatly from those of the saw within it was proposed to supply from the same its relumbers and its rights outraged, without provoking wrath and retribution. The blood of innocent victims cries out for vente and it is to be fulfilled, that they who live by the sword must perish by the sword must perish by the sword.

This is no doubt the kind of sermonizing with the from the passage of the bill in the form in which it was rushed through the House, and in vain sought to the was rushed through the House, and it is the that

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The nation has been long and terribly agitated by the experience under the extraordinate to inquire into alledged correct the extraordinate to inquire into alledged correct the extraordinate the extraord

If this is true, Mr. Fay, who by the way is an ex-

iver is estimated at \$134,130,000. lack of discretion in civil affairs, he has, in the trade is constantly increasing, and teeth of all perils, faithfully prosecuted this task up the removal of the obstacles to the navigation is a matter of grave importance to all the States border- If the result shall prove, as we apprehend, that and intervening between it and he has not prosecuted it successfully, the fault will that Cave Johnson will be invited to accept the tern cities. If the river could be rendered lie in his evident want of administrative ability and office of Postmaster General. We hope not. Cave navigable at all seasons, or even at all times except the excessive debasement of the people rather than was as poor a Postmaster General as the country when blocked with ice, this vast commerce would in the criminality of his motive. On the other has ever had, with of course the exception of

and especially his present detractors, would find no that we are gratified to obtain and especially his present detractors, would find no that we are gratified to obtain and especially his present detractors, would find no that we will give great satisfaction, not only to the Demo-crats of the State, but those of the whole Union.

The re-re-relation and honorably filled in the United States has so ably and honorably filled in the United States has been introduced there. cealed his utter scorn of Pierce from friend or foe?

ratic party is not a pro-slavery party," but also ment and the moral sense. The body could as easily that Abolitionism "is a point upon which a difference of the soul. The nce of opinion is allowable in the Democratic par-idea of the people's looking to themselves instead of "men" is strictly either sheer nonsense or a ridisoil State has already been commenced by the De- culous bull. There is neither philosophy nor sense mocracy. That party can't exist without slavery in it. The best and wisest of the people are, in a sgitation in some shape. When peace and quiet republic, the only source of national regeneration, revail and the people are allowed to think calmly and the best and wisest of the people are "men."

But unhappily the best and wisest among ourand the best and wisest among our and the best and wisest among our and considerately, the Democratic party invariably languishes, and must have recourse to slavery agitation to inflame prejudices and passions and to drown reason before it can attain success. Thus the whole country was distracted with the paltry humbers are our California contemporary so where the state of the people are allowed to think calmid and the best and wisest among our of 60% bushels to the acre. When it is considered that the last season was unusually dry and unfavorable, the Free Trader believes such a yield per acre, along the first of the cabinet will be taken from the South, and three from the North. Thore allowed that the last season was unusually dry and unfavorable, the Free Trader believes such a yield per acre, along the first of the cabinet will be taken from the South, and three from the North. Thore, who shall he be? But three names are serious of the cabinet will be taken from the South, and three from the North. Thore, who shall he be? But three names are serious control of the cabinet will be taken from the South, and three from the North. Thore allowed to the state of the cabinet will be taken from the South, and three from the North. Thore allowed to the state of the cabinet will be taken from the South, and three from the North. Thore also, the control of the cabinet will be taken from the South, and three from the North. Thore also, the control of the cabinet will be taken from the south of the three from the North the Premier. North the Premier. North the Premier. North the Premier. North the Premier also the south of the cabinet will be taken from the south of the cabinet will be taken from the total control of the cabinet will be taken from the total control of the cabinet will be taken from the will be taken whole country was distracted with the paltry hum-bug, the Kansas-Nebraska squatter-sovereignty forcibly insists, most disgracefully and fearfully in

uestion, to divide the opponents of Democracy and mable it to elect its candidates by a minority of the question, to divide the opponents of Democracy and enable it to elect its candidates by a minority of the popular vote in the recent Presidential campaign. In such contests, while others are separated by conscientions adherence to principle or by fanatical prejudices, the Democracy, by its subtle pliancy, is enabled to court the favor of both sides. Abolitionism is, in the language of the Democratic organ in St. Louis, "a point upon which a difference of opinion is allowable in the Democratic party," and the pro-slavery ultraists of the South and the antislavery fanatics of the North are all good, national, harmonious Democrats so long as they support the same candidate. John and Martin Van Buren and other abolition Democrats of the North were branded as apostates whenever they gave their support to another than the candidates of the Democratic party; but so soon as they advocated the election

on Moscow which he delivered in the vicinity of

in conjunction with other works, immediations on the senting from it, in the country below.

In the country below. American, thus moralizes upon the drooping fortunes of Walker:

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but it must sooner or later fulfill its mission. A
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taries of the "Great Father of Waters."

The improvement of the Ohio is not only a work of such magnitude as to be almost beyond the reach of individual enterprise, but it is one of national importance. We referred a few days ago to a report recently submitted to the House of Representation of the Control of the Control

THE Mosor in Democracy. — The Democratic appeared in a member effectional and properties engineers what is the most effectional and properties engineers what is the most effectional and properties of the present entire o mand prosperity. All civilized communities agree in giving to this statement something of the force of a politico-economic axion and every day's experience of this statement something of the force of a politico-economic axion and every day's experience of the securation by admitting that Mr. Palm is an enumerication. They make its truth more clear and indisputable. Communities, cities, States, and nations adrance in the section of Palm under these circum, wealth and general prosperity in proportion as they recognise the practical importance of this axion. The Railroad and the Electric Telegraph, as inventing that the process of the statement of the savery question. They consider the election of Palm under these circum, trutterly shallow and senseless. For what, in this processing of the whole thing and to draw the promitted and impressive contrasts between the fancies and and improvement in Near-recognise the practical importance of this axion. The Railroad and the Electric Telegraph, as inventing that the processing of the statement of the savery question. They consider the election of Palm under these circum, trutterly shallow and senseless. For what, in this processing of the whole thing and to draw the promitted and the section of the claim; now the same and impressive contrasts between the fancies and on improve consider the election of Palm under these circum, trutterly shallow and senseless. For what, in this processing of the shall advantages of the shall control the proportion at the solution of Wheatland as respects the two same index of public feeling in Measurement and perfected by modern science, are the leading time to the people, and what are the people, but the loop in the proportion at the solution of the people is little better of the proportion of the people is little better of the whole that the provision of the claim; the provision of the claim; the provision of the same of the whole the same and indirective the provision of the proportion at the provision of the people is little better of

> however, are not without interest, inasmuch as some Illinois, has furnished a statement showing the of them may and probably do foreshadow the actual

In the case of Taylor vs. Taylor at Fredericksburg, Va., Judge John Robertson, the counsel for the plaintiff, last week made a speech which occupied five days.

Twenty-five casks of porter froze and exploded on the Grand Trunk Railway a few days since.

The banking capital of New York is now over ninety-six million dollars, and has more than doubled in the last six years.

Four hundred and fifty houses have been erected in La Crosse, Wis., during the past year, and the population has nearly doubled.

The (old) New Hampshire Gazette is the oldest paper in the country, having just entered upon its second century.

Thirty thousand passengers were carried last year by the steamships between Europe and the United States, including eastern and western passages.

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for two or three millions of dollars. Mr. Morris, after making very liberal allowances, settlement of the Union, of the well-wishers of the to give peace and prosperity to the nation. When this is done the victorious career of the rule or ruin Democracy will be ended.

We are unable to translate it literally; but soft-sacder means, word for word, a sawver leaning listlessly on his saw and doing little work. A soft-sacder is what is called, in the dialect of workmen, a great lazy rascal, a lily-livered lubber, a loth.

We have just heard of one of the noblest deeds of humanity that it has ever been our lot to record. When the dialect of workmen, a great lazy rascal, a lily-livered lubber, a loth. We have just heard of one of the noblest deeds of humanity that it has ever been our lot to record. When the dialect of workmen, a great lazy rascal, a lily-livered lubber, a loth. We have just heard of one of the noblest deeds of humanity that it has ever been our lot to record. When the fluid comes out. It is nutricious, belowing amusing explanation of this phase in a note: when the will not shrink from his touch, but the great organic law of spoils is inflexible, and it must will not shrink from his touch, but the great organic law of spoils is inflexible, and it must will not shrink from his touch, but the great organic law of spoils is inflexible, and it must will not shrink from his touch, but the great organic law of spoils is inflexible, and it must will not shrink from his touch, but the migration of this will not shrink from his touch, but the migration of the ablest and most distinct of the ablest and most distin honor that will not shrink from his touch, but the of the ablest and most distinguished Democrats in ing a kind of broth, but has really none of the chemical properties of milk.—Medical World.

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"It's a fact," says the Bombay Gazette, "that dentire population of Hindoostan does not average six pence a year for clothing."

The New York Times says that Lola Montez, is living quietly in that city in elegant style, and is bringing up her sister—a young lady of 16—to the stage. Lola is said to be quite well-to-do, and designs investing her proposes to make her permanent place of residence.

"It's a fact," says the Bombay Gazette, "that be unk his in the Cincinnati platform or as rivers sink the entire population of Hindoostan does not average in the entire population. They have shaken off the same party in Tenessee in staving off Senatorial elections? And an in the tirt in the sun that entire in the example of the same party in Tenessee in staving off Senatorial elections? And an in the tirt in the cincinnation. They have the use an in their own the same party in Tenessee in staving off Senatorial elections?

which the principal conditions of the least account in the squire which the propose to make the permanent place in the propose to make the permanent place of residence.

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ment can suffocate. This coming movement will not only transform the whole face of Spain, but its sparks will also inflame Europe. France is among the first menaced by this great revolution, and Louis Napoleon recognizes it. For this reason he gives so much attention to Spanish politics. * * * What is coming in Spain is nothing less than a grand and radical revolution, which will take the form at first of a terrible and desolating democracy, which will be propagated more or less extensively into the nations of Europe, and among others to Portugal. But Spain will be leader. Whoever thinks that this revolution will be dependent upon the cenditions of any other people whatsoever is ignorant of Spain. Spain will be independent, and she will domineer. It is in her and it will come out.

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ledged emancipationist," and says: "Henceforward and an honored mational Democrat, although be is an emancipationist, and that all are nearly equally size deplicably be invited to take a seat in the Case of Mr. Bushall, but there seems to be no mistake about in the Democratic party a man will be trusted and honored because he is an emancipationist. If the better nature. It is to say that the people as a whole are deplorably false to their better nature. It is to say that the people as a whole are deplorably false of the body politic have conquered its reason and in announcing the future policy of that organ the editor says, "We now trust our fortunes and our fate to this great cause of Falson where the difference of the say is a schedule of the say is a schedule of the say has the people as a whole are deplorably false to their better nature. It is to say that the people as whole are deplorably false of the body politic have conquered its reason and carried of the body politic have conquered its reason and carried of the body politic have conquered its reason and carried to the Democratic and the present session the to their better nature. It is to say that the people as whole are deplorably false of the body politic have conquered its reason and carried to the Democratic and the present session the to their better nature. It is not strain that all are nearly equally is ception of as the representative of the Mr. Bushall, but there seems to be now instake about the to their better says the say that the people as whole are deplorably false to the irrelation of the body politic have conquered its reason and carried to the Democratic say the say that the people as a whole are deplorably false of the body politic have conquered its reason and carried to the Democrate seeds to the policy of the body politic have conquered its reason and carried to the bed and the present session the large late and tendence of the says that th rife than ever, though, unhappily for the public curiosity, not less vague and baseless. Its suggestions,

POSTAL MATTERS.—The public printer has lately amount of corn raised by the several tenants during the last season on his farm four cults from Ottawa. According to this statement, 21,527 mushels of corn have been raised on 350 acres, making an average the manual report of the Postmaster General with an appendix. Thirty-one pages of the Mashington correspondent of the Philadelphia Latter are appropriated to an elucidation of the claim of Messrs. Ramsey & Carmick, for an alleged with a contract for carrying a semi-monthly mail lation of contract for carrying a semi-monthly mail from New Orleans to San Francisco via Vera Cruz;

will be taken from the South, and three from the North. This division gives the North the Premiers on so large a body of land, is unparalleled in northern Illinois.

The Newburn (N. C.) Transcript says that within ten or twelve miles of that city, on the north side of the Neuse, bears, catamounts, and wild-cats easier in such numbers that it is impossible to raise hops or sheep.

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Will be taken from the South, and three from the North. This division gives the North the Premier. North and Toucey is defended the As surplus of commissions has accrued at the following officos, among others, after deducting the maximum compensation of postmasters and necessary incidental expenses of offices: Baltimore \$83,174.900; total coinage \$2,097.299. Gold coinage \$2,097.299. Chicago \$22,673 89. Chicago \$22,479.990. The painti

spirit. The difficulty is, that, with us, tnesse value able characteristics are not employed in the right discussed in the converse of the part of the State is an interesting and the converse of the part of the State is an interesting and the property of the part of the state is an interesting and the property of the state is an interesting and the property of the state is an interesting and the property of the state assisted in the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was interesting to go into an election of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the action of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the action of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the action of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of turnpike roads. The Portland canal was strongly proposed to find the construction of the proposed Louisville and Newport railroad. We agree entirely with our correspondent as to the interesting speculations that have very search of the material for the table was a defining the proposed Louisville and Newport railroad. The first the first turn to construct the first turn to the construction of the proposed Louisville was recei

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[For the Louisville Journal]

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[For the Louisville Journal]

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specially adapted for the sale of agricultural imple nents and other machinery, as in the capacious hall 225 the largest field or other machines can be fully exhi-iii bited. Mr. McGrain is too well and favorably known by our citizens to need any further notice from us, and his project is so closely allied with the best in-

248 terests of this community as to be its own best re-New York, Feb. 15.
The steamer George Law, from Aspinwall, on the 3d inst., arrived at 6 o'clock this evening. She The steamer and the first and the first arrived at 6 o'clock this even at 5 princips \$1,100,000 specie.

The principal consignees are Drexel & Co., \$250,-000; William Hoge, \$100,000; Metropolitan Bank, \$100,000; Wells, Fargo, & Co., \$175,000; Thomas \$100,000; Wells, Fargo, & Co., \$175,000; Which which the first which will be considered to the first which the first way which was a second with the first way which the first way which was a second with the first way w \$100,000; Wells, Fargo, w Watson, \$100,000. She connected with the Golden Gate, which brought down upwards of a million and a half. Messrs. Broderick and Gwynn were among the

assengers.

The frigate Independence is at Panama.

The Captain of the Sierra Nevada reports that be

GEOLOGICAL REPORT

N RELATION TO THE SOILS OF KENTUCKY.

Excellency Chas. S. Morehead,
Georenor of Kentucky:

Size: In conformity with the fighth provision of
act providing for a Geological Survey of the
te of Kentucky; which requires the State Geolote to report from time to time, to the Governor, all
sortant discoveries, who shall lay the same before
people, during the recess of the Legislature, in
e-public journal, I beg leave to submit the foling special report:
impressed with the importance of the Agricultural

These reports will be highly prized by every intelli-

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necessarily deteriorate and become less productive. By means of such information as this report
furnishes, the agriculturist is enabled to know how to
alternate his crops or to keep up his land. By proper treatment an old field may be rendered as productive as the richest virgin soil, and in a full knowlolder of the mode to be removed to attain this and edge of the mode to be pursued to attain this end 64378 lbs total. ies one of the greatest secrets of successful farming.

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Here then we have the amount in pounds which would be required to be restored to each acre of this field to bring it back to its original fertility, provided the influence of cultivation has only extended to the depth of six inches; but these amounts would require to be doubled, if the exhausting influence has extended to one foot.

In Europe, where the different kinds of manure, both organic and inorganic, have a commercial value, the

The importance of the information conveyed by the fifther to be able to accentrain the proportion of the different ingredients contained in the various formations, samples were cellected, as and a from the formations, samples were cellected, as and a from the individual members of each group, whenever there is needed to present any peculiarity of lithodogical characters. But, in addition to this selection, I have, besided, as whenever accordance is creaming the lost humans of a soil. The most abundant proximate principle of humans are the selected as the selection of the configuration of th

what is absorbed by a porous, well tilled soil, particularly if that soil has a notable quantity of clay and peroxide of iron.

Seeing then whence the organic and volatile matters of the soil may be derived, the next inquiry which presents itself in connection with the comparative analysis of the soil just given is, can any or all of the removed inorganic constituents be obtained from the subsoil or under-clay that underlie the soil? Because, if so, this is undoubtedly the most accessible and cheapest source whence they can be restored to the soil.

The following analysis of the immediate of the soil.

It is well, however, to guard against future contingencies, and hence there may be additional legislation; but the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be can day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be care and hence there may be additional legislation; but the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the law, as it now exists, requires the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the electoral votes to be cast on the same day in all the electoral

salt.
It is true that the Illinois soil contains 1.28 per

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

gressional proceedings of vesterday:

The Senate entered the Hall of Representatives at a few minutes past noon, in order to witness the opening and counting of the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States. The scene was one of dignified interest. The crowd in the galleries and lobbies, in all the pride of individual sovereignty, saw at a glance the members of both branches sitting in joint convention, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, to discharge a solemn duty. When all the votes were counted and footed up, Senator Mason (who presided) an unconced the result (including the State of Wisconsin for Fremont), and made proclamation of the fact of the election of Buchanan and Breckinridge to the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

The waters, which up to this time had been still, legan to be ruffied, for a grave question arose as to whether the electoral vote of Wisconsin ought to be counted—it having been cast in the electoral college on the fourth instead of the third day of December, as required by law; the electors having been prevented from reaching the seat of Government at the proper time, in consequence of a snow storm. Senator Mason decided that the two Houses had performed the functions which devolved upon them, and that, in this joint meeting, no motion of this own purposes.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1857. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1857.

ments of permanent productiveness; and the Illinois soil, with 84.47 per cent. of sand and insoluble silicates, must of necessity be far sooner exhausted than the more retentive argillo-calcareous soil of the blue grass regions of central Kentucky.

The rich black fat silicious prairie soils of the West are indeed wonderfully productivenes of the blue grass regions of central Kentucky.

The rich black fat silicious prairie soils of the West are indeed wonderfully productivenes of the best argillo-calcareous soils of Kentucky, cultivated with the new reason above stated; but they never can have twice put to him the standerous Sag-Nicht concern at Baltimore, have heaped calumnies on call unnies upon the Americans of that city. The Clipper very quistly overthrows this whole mountain of Sag-Nicht slanders by a single sentence. It says send him a free ticket, so that he can hear it without that nine-tenths of the crime of every grade committed in Baltimore is perpetrated by the Sag-Nicht shere. answering the question we have twice put to him, but mess we will publish a lecture we recently delivered the conting of the c

assumed of indicate the secondary is the people must learn to be content.

Under these circumstances, there is no telling when a letter will reach you from Washington; but I may here venture upon a brief review of the Congressional proceedings of yesterday:

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TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS Men who employ dishonest means to attain high office do not often improve in their morals after getting it. We shall judge Mr. Buchanan fairly after his inauguration, yet, in view of the past, we cannot possibly doubt that he will construe the Constitution, the laws, the public interests, and everything after the more possibly doubt that he will construe the Constitution, the laws, the public interests, and everything after the moral of the past, we can ever occur by its use.

BURNING FLUID.—Many families are deterred from a sing the ordinary spirit gas from fear of explosions and accidents, but we are assured by Messrs. Raymond & Patten that the burning fluid sold by them with some rain. The river is falling, but in good navigable condition.

Our quotations govern only the wholesale market, unless the works have austained serious damage by floods.

The weather during the last few days has been warm, with some rain. The river is falling, but in good navigable condition.

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Philadelphia. New Orleans.

BURNING FLUID.—Many families are deterred from

This will undoubtedly be the case again, as immense quantities of freight have accumulated on all the railroads during the excessively cold weather, and lately many of the railroads and other public works have sustained serious

New York, Feb. 16.

The business in manufactured tobacco has been active. The stocks are light and holders are very firm. The steamship Alps sailed this afternoon for Liv-strpool. She took no specie. The Glasgow sailed at loon for Glasgow. The steamer Cahawba sailed to

according to quality and quantity.

The New Orleans Price-Current, of the 7th inst., says:

scription for the certain cure of the mattern and Neuralgia. Address Drs. H. K. ROOT & CO., Authors of the "People's Medical Light-House," No. 52 Authors of the "People's Medical Light-House," No. 52 Authors of the Sawlindaw4 Sands's Remedy for Saltrheum. — Thi

TRIPP & CRAGG.

PREMIUM PIANO-FORTES.

TRIPP & CRAGG, Music Dealers, 109 Fourth street, Louisville, B. feb 11 d3&wtf GARDEN SEEDS. GARDEN SEED S.

FRESH and genuine selection of Garden seeds pand for sale at my Reaper Warehouse, also a stay of Chinese Sugar Cane Seed from Georgia.

Sixth afreet, near the Louisville and Ecokange Hotels.
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 9—dewetf

LAND FOR SALE.

I WILL sell the valuable tract of
which I now live, containing 324 acre
to do nthe west fork of Rod river,
county, Ky., 5 miles narthwest of
said farm for water and timber cannot of s WANTED-A TANNER AND CURRIER.

*ONSTANT employment and fair wages will be given for one who can come well recommended. A man it a small family would be preferred, Also, a Shoemaker and Blacksunith. Constant and stear employment given.

A. M. PATTON, f18 w1*

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HATS, CAPS,

RE prepared, as usual, for the SPRING TRADE wit a complete assortment of all the different qualities an ea of goods in their line, as cheap as can be purchase my market.

Thirtieth Mammoth Gift Enterprise.

\$1,600 IN AMERICAN GOLD, IN PRIZES FROM \$50 TO \$000 EACH. Three Hundred and Fifty Gold and Silver Lever WATCHES. Total Number of Prizes, 1,550. TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES, \$12,500.

Tickets Limited to 15,000. To be drawn at St. Louis, on Monday, March 23, 1897.

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AGRICULTURAL FAIRS - PREMIUMS, -- There ha n so much interest in agricultural associatio both State and county, within the last few year and their numbers have so rapidly increased, that many persons predict that it will be impossible to keep up sufficient interest in them to sustain ther permanently, and point to various innovations that we been made in their management which are aintained on the basis on which they were con menced. It is certainly important that every mean should be used to render them both permanent an useful, and it is well to consider carefully all sug-There is one point upon which we wish now to throve out a few thoughts for the consideration of the man vish them to consider well the matter of premiums whether the usual "pitcher," "cup," or "butter knife" is in any way calculated to diffuse usefu nowledge or cultivate enlarged and liberal view the tendency is not rather to increase a taste for

useless luxury and extravagance. While these societies were few and far between, the amount of societies were few and far between, the amount of precious metal thus withdrawn from its legitimate use and actually forced upon parties who had no particular use for it was a matter of small moment, but, as the number of associations is so rapidly increasing, it may be well to look at the effect a little in advance. At the present ratio of increase, it will be but very few years before ther will exist at least an average of fifty county societies in each State; say that these societies distribute premiums to the amount of \$1,000 each, then there will be withdrawn from circulation in a form to foster unprofitable pride the sum of one million fire hundred and fifty thousand dollars in silver; each State will of course have a State agricultural society, and these societies will distribute not less than \$2,000 on an average, making sixty-two thousand dollars more; the national society usually distributes from ten to twelve thousand dollars in plateset it down at \$10,000; and the amount annually withdrawn from circulation to form the premiums of the enormous sum of one million six hundred and twenty-two thousand dollars. In addition to this enormous annual drainage, for the premiums of agricultural societies, it must be remembered that in almost every large city in the Union there exist.

Machanical and addition to the sense of the state of soil and locality are the chief poolits and most every large city in the Union there exist. metal thus withdrawn from its legitimate 1848.

tural societies, it must be remembered that in almost every large city in the Union there exists Mechanics' Institutes, well conducted and productive withdrawal of silver by the use of plate for premis to an amount that will swell the aggregate to the neighborhood of two millions.

outed is too great or that it is not judiciously sideration more intrinsically valuable could not be such forms as to suggest the one idea only of some thing to drink. To disseminate useful knowledge is the paramount aim of all agricultural and

nese papers and books contain would still contend or the "plate premium." Yet it is in the power of ese institutions, to enforce by their example a change in the views of the masses in regard to this and we think as patriots they ought to do t may not be able to substitute books for plate ar-bitrarily, yet af they propose to pay their premiums in either books or plate, and the most prominent of the exhibitors in each county will take the books in the control of the demand for other purpose it will be seen that to supply the print works: New England with madder will require 12,500 acre

In discussing "Small Fruits," the current was Columbus Nursery, Dec. 24, 1856.

when, in regard to the mode of feeding, treatment, see, or swork-horses, or may impart to those of beech, of work-horses, bor may impart to those of the work-horses, bor the properties of the work-horse, so as to preserve and promote its health and at the same time result in the saving of time to the laborer. I have found, from a long practice, that the best, most wholesome, and earn of time to the laborer. I have found, from a long practice, that the best, most wholesome, and earn of the wheat straw, wetted and mixed up with rye meals much fine-cut straw as would all a half tushel means much fine-cut straw as would all a half tushel means heaping full, given to the horse over night, with have or sound folder. This is sufficient for the horse till morning, when he can be given a slight feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work, and feed also in the middle of the day with chop feed of shelled oats before taken out to work and the transmitted of the straw, which answers well for an occasional change in the feed. The rye meal is very nutricious and of a sweet flavor, and horses are remarkably found of the chop mixture. It keeps the middle of the day with the propose of middle of the day with the provincent; his being doubt stalls under h

besides the s.ving of time by the arrange

Thanks to J. M. F. for the above communicat We think very highly of his manner of feeding horses.

In warm weather, particularly, the rye chop is fine them. Rye contains a large proportion of muscleming substance, and on such feed a horse will the the warm menor think of the rich, attuan haze the warm menor think of the rich, attuan haze the warm the holds, if the days are too bright at we have seen tried. Every one who has hat we have seen tried. Every one traveled through the rich farming counties of Pennsylvania must have noticed the sleek-looking hand-some horses used in the farms there. On inquiring it will be found that this rye chop is their universal feed. Further south we think the advantage of this leed. Further south we think the advantage of this aind of feed would be even more marked than in Till the hea Pennsylvania.

EUROR OHIO FARMER: Can you or any of your correspondents inform us why it is none of the enterwrising and intelligent farmers of northern Ohio are devoting their attention to the cultivation of dyers' l'adder? It has been demonstrated by actual experience, that the soil and climate of Ohio are well adapted to this crop, and it is well known that there is almost an unlimited demand for the article, at prices that will afford a larger proit on the eapits and labor than any other branch of agricultural industry.

dustry.

I have at several times within the past ten years called attention to this subject through the columns of the Ohio Cultivator, and given the results of experiments in madder-culture, together with facts and gures in regard to the extent of the demand, &c.

With fich music-words imaging, none over With it Amoltion lights up Fame's wild beace Yet another there is, far more beautiful still, and the built with rare grace and most exquired in the column of points of points are wreather than the column of the column and pulsar warm heart-though the column a

ground madder; but Mr. S. was confident that he could raise 3,000 lbs per acre, and increase the profits accordingly.

The choice of soil and locality are the chief points to be attended to by those who would engage in the cultivation of madder; indeed the cause of all the failures that have come to my knowledge has arisen from want of proper caution in regard to these two joints. The soil must be of the very best description—deep, rich, and mellow, neither sand, muck, nor clay in excess, and not too wet nor too dry. The best alluvion or "bottom lands," to be found slong many of our streams, where not too moist or itable to overflow, and not too black or mucky, are the most suitable. Proximity to a stream is also requisite for the purpose of washing the roots before drying. The next point is, to get a location as near as may be to some town or city, where cheap laborars (as German men and women) can be readily nired at all times when desired, without having to employ them at other times when not actually needed.

The consumption and cost of madder in the United

thing to drink. To disseminate useful knowledge is the paramount aim of all agricultural and mechanical associations. Would it not be productive of much good if a desire to accumulate a well-selected library could be substituted for that of acquiring a collection of useless cups and pitchers? Could not this be done by these societies, if not at once, at least by slow degrees, by annually interspersing valuable books and periodicals in lieu of the plate, giving single books or small libraries treating on the subject for which the premium is offered. Such books as are published by Saxton & Co. alone would afford quite a range of premiums, and the leading agricultural paper of the State for the periodical; the Scientific American as the periodical for the mechanic, to which add valuable books on mechanics for the larger premiums. In this way, it seems to us, a taste for reading would be encouraged by the different societies, instead of a taste for useless extravagance, as under the present system.

We know that such an innovation would be discouraged by many at first, and in many cases the very men whose better judgment tells them that they or their children need just such information as these papers and books contain would still contend for the "plate premium." Yet it is in the power of a few men, who are the prominent exhibitors in them to make trial of madder-growing on a more extensive scale than has yet been attempted there." In the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, for 1855, it is stated that there are 28 calico print works in the United States, which manufacture an aggregate of 197,590 yards per week, and consume over twenty-five million pounds of madder per year, which, at an average of 12 cents per pound, amounts to three million dollars, nearly all of which is paid of foreign countries, for an article which can be no-

the exhibitors in each county will take the books m proference, it will not be long before the fashion is fully established with all.

FRUIT GROWERS SOCIETY OF WESTERN NEW YORK. — This society, which embraces probably as many experienced pomologists as any in the country, held its annual meeting at Rochester, on the 7th ult.

New England with madder will require 12,500 acres of price of proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the maturity of the crop, there must be 31,500 acres of land devoted to the business. Is not this a matter of sufficient of the proposition of the real proposition of the proposi

try, held its annual meeting at Rochester, on the ininfluential in the control was a control of the control o

while before breakfast, or feeding time a seral custom; they have no appetite either drink, besides it is dangerous under such in a consumption of time of from one hour and a half of the coolest part of the day. Feedfast in iffteen or twenty minutes' time shave taken breakfast and the horse is ready a part in the farmers of Germany use mallets made of hard wood, which is prepared as above, for the purchase taken breakfast and the horse is ready in having stood to cool off. After watering, work till the middle of the day; the saminal we mallet suffers no indentation from percussion. If the process imparts to the wood such qualities

spoken of the knowledge of the fact may be ing and profitable. It is certainly a simple ing and promators. It is certainly a simple and convenient process, and some one may be disposed to test it, and compare its effects with those obtaine by other methods.

GEO. KILGOUR.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
"CASTLES IN THE AIR." There's a beautiful city, in a region of light, Where the hue of the sky is unchangingly bright. Where the soft breeze of summer is ever afoat, And the song-bird is trilling her liveliest note:

HATTIE HEATH [For the Louisville Journal.]

FORGOTTEN! BY MARY E. NEALY. Till life's last throb bids e'en this heart forget!

emembered not? O! if such hours as the Have filled your souls with such a spring of joy Ye never can forget!

That sweeps across my soul—can echo back
Those undefinable longings which do cloud
My life with deepest shadows, yet withhold
The bright refreshing drops, the generous shower
For which the spirit pants—can they forget?
Eyes whose deep glance have kindled with new fire
When some high thought from the far soul beneath
Has flashed from out my own? Voices whose flow
Of flows tond symmetry have sort a tile. Making my weakness strong? and souls I Are kindred unto mine—will these forget? And yet is not this vanity, O Soul! Above all else on earth? The pyramids

Forgot-but for awhile. The earth shall know

Born not of earth, earth cannot conquer it. When, 'mid the desert of the world, the so Enclasps at last the flower it long had sough With bliss costatic—can it e'er forget? I think the dark uncertainty of death, The incomprehensible mirage spread out Through measurcless eternity—the throes Which segarate these two existences. That cling so close together, were not half So full of agony to hearts like ours As the base thought that they whose love is life To us on earth would not remember us Withlove and hope and faith, till they should come Forth from the mists of this bewildered world, To where the deepest mysteries of the soul Bacome transparent, where the heart no more Will live in dread of dark forgetfulness!

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan., 1857.

The following very charming stanzas are from new contributor whom we are happy to introduce o our readers, and with whom we trust they will e a long and pleasant acquaintance:

[For the Louisville Journal.] MADOLIN. BY MRS. C. H. GILDERSLEEVE. Saw you ever Madolin? Where the first spring buds have been. Where the crimson maple blossom Laughed above the lakelet's bosom; here the singing brook went by

There lived Madolin. Not of clay seemed Madolin,

ike the fawn's, were light and flee Where the blue bells rang their chime Where the black bird sang its rhyme, I won Madolin. By my side sits Madolin.

Through life's weary, changeful years-Through its gladness and its tears-Changeful still as April skies,

Hence the more glorious doth it seem to find, amid the wonders of this iron age.

A wealth of gold with wealth of soul combined!

FERDONIA, N. Y., Nov. 1856.

FURTHER FROM MEXICO.—The country is quietre than it has ever been since the close of the war with the Democrats in updding the Constitution of the country.

After further debate, the credentials and protests the United States. The rebellious spirit of the clergy is, however, giving considerable trouble to the government, and some of their number have been summarily dealt with.

The value of the properties formerly belonging to of the church, which have been sold lately, by virtue of the have of disamontization of June 25, 1856, amounts to \$18,898,332 09. President Comonfort is resolved not to shrink from the responsibilities, vexations, and taunts attendant upon the execution of this law.

The Trait d' Union of the 12th of Jan. mentions a rumor that the Apostolic Nuncio had received orders by the last packet to ask for his passports and return home. "If this be true," says the Monitor of the 18th, "we appland it, and hope that the Government will make haste and expedite these passports."

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FOREIGN NEWS BY THE AFRICA. At the adjourned hearing in the case of the diffi-ulty on board the ship J. L. Bogart, Williams and At the adjourned bearing in the case of the difficulty on board the ship J. L. Bogart, Williams and Hyatt (colored), two of three prisoners of the crew, were discharged, and Jones (also colored) was liberated on bail. Peter Campbell, the second material in the result of the manager of the second material in favor of the negroes in this case.

An official account from the Philippine Islands states that fifteen thousand houses were destroyed by a hurricane. Considerable damage was also done at Manilla.

(Prom the Liverpoot Times of Jan. 24.]

A good deal of anxiety prevails at the present moment in the manufacturing districts respecting the prospects of the cotton trade. The rapid rise in the prise of the cotton trade. The rapid rise in the prise of the cotton trade.

by a hurricane. Considerable damage was also done at Manilla.

(From the Liverpool Times of Jan. 24.]

A good deal of anxiety prevails at the present moment in the manufacturing districts respecting the prospects of the cotton trade. The rapid rise in the price of the article, and the difficulty which the Southern States of the North American Confederation experience in supplying the demsnds in England, on the European continent, and for the United States themselves, impart to this subject more than ordinary interest. This question has engaged a good deal of attention at various times during the last few years, and numerous projects have been set on foot to procure from tropical countries in different parts of the world an additional stock of the staple. At one time it was believed that British India might be made to furnish large additional quantities of cotton; but this idea seems now to be all but abandoned. It is found that the aridity of the climate in our East Indian possessions is unfavorable to the production of cotton, and that, while in the United States the produce per acre is from four to five hundred neared.

France.—The Constitutionnel mentions that the merchants of Nantes have signed a petition to the Emperor, appealing to the high and paternal solicitude of his Majesty in favor of the numerous French citizens at the destruction of Greytown, by order of the Government of the United States, on the 13th of July, 1854. The Chamber of Commerce of Orleans, and the principal bankers, manufacturers, and merchants of that town had previously presented a petition to the same effect. Their example has been followed by the merchants of Paris, Lyons, and Marseilles, who have suffered serious losses by the bombardment of Greytown.

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The petition which Verger has addressed to the Emperor fills four pages, and displays some literary ability, but is humble and suppliant in tone. It, however, shows that the petitioner considers himself different from the rest of mankind, and believes in his own infallibility. He declares in the course of it that Christianity requires regeneration, and that the inferior clergy ought to be enfranchised from the yoke of the higher. He declares, too, that he looks on himself as the Peter the Hermit of a new crusade, and that, being determined to announce his mission by a coup d etal, he had selected for victim the highest dignitary of the church. Hussa.—A letter from St. Petersburg, of the 8th, in the Journal des Debats, says:—The news of the attack on Canton by the English fleet has produced a considerable sensation here. It appears certain that depots of goods belonging to Russian merchants have been burnt, and that their loss of property has been considerable. This act, which is perfectly unjustifiable, and for which no serious motive can be assigned, is regarded here as the prelude to the conquest which the English propose to themselves in the island of Chusan. The Russian G-vernment is perfectly aware of the intentions of the English and of all the plans which they meditate in China, and for which purpose they have been for some years past very quietly increasing the naval force on that station, until they have now a very formidable fleet there. All the intrigues carried on by the English agents, with a view to ruin the important commercial relations which the Russian merchants carry on with China, through the town of Kiachta, are well known at St. Petersburg the Car is engaged in the longest than the content of the count of the condition of President of President of President of Presid

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Turkish Cruelties to Christians.—Belgrade, Jan. 8. According to letters from Widdin, the old Turkish judicial customs against the rayahs (Christians) are being re-established in all their rigor along the frontier of Bulgaria. A commissioner is, besides, occupied in making inspections respecting the kmets (local judges), and he dismises all such as do not appear to him to be well disposed to the Turks, and he sends them to Widdin, where they are prosecuted on some pretext or other. Another commissioner, sent from Constantinople, and who is also making inspections in Bulgaria, has ordered that all theyoung women and girls of the villages through which he passes should go forth to meet him; and, as the kmet of the village of Staikouze sent young men instead of females, the commissioner, wanted to fly into Servia, but could not be admitted owing to their having no passports. The severity of the Turkish authorities in Bulgaria is greater in the frontier districts than in the centre; but it is certain that there exists great agitation in all the provinces.—Anaburg Gastle. the frontier districts than in the centre; but it is certain that there exists great agitation in all the provinces.—Augsburg Gazette.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Tuesday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -Mr. Pearce gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill providing the time and manner of electing Senators of the United States by the Le-gislatures of the several States. Additional documents from the President were read relative to the proclamation of martial law in

House—Resumed the consideration of the bill establishing collection districts of the United States, modifying and amending the revenue laws, &c., and after a long struggle, its enemies endeavoring to kill it and its friends to save the measure from defeat, it was laid on the table—yeas 96, nays 85.

The Submarine Telegraph bill from the Senate was then taken up. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to lay the bill on the table—lost.

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Senate.—Mr. Toombs—These papers were referred to a select committee. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee had indicated his preference for the course and in addition this Committee had had two or three cases of that character before them. Now, and for one, he should not be extremely anxious to consider this question in preference to the other business before them.

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Mr. Rush disliked to hear the insinuations which had frequently been made that the Committee on the Judiciary was entirely composed of the political friends of the sitting member. That Committee, he believed, would examine the question impartially, with a desire to do no more nor less than equal and exact justice.

Mr. Green differed from Mr. Rush. It was his impression that both sides had expressed their confidence in the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Seward believed that the Committee was as impartial as any other body, and that the Republican party here were greatly willing to entrust this question to their hands.

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Mr. Crittenden said if the select committee be raised in this particular case, it might be supposed that it was designed to accomplish a special purpose, whereas, the reference of the question to the ordinary standing committee was the usual course, and could be objected to by either side of the chamber.

Mr. Hale sustained Mr. Rusk's motion.

Mr. Trumbull said the Legislature of Indiana, now in session, would soon adjourn not meet again for two years. It was, consequently, important that this question be disposed of as soon as possible, in order that if the sitting member should be declared not entitled to a seat, the Legislature of South Market street, near Fourth, Louisville, Ky. 250 Pages and 189 Fine Plain and Clorred Liberary and Clorred Physione Plain and Clorred Liberary and Clorred Liberary and Clorred Physione Plain and Clorred Liberary and Clorred Liberary and Clorred Physione Plain and Clorred Liberary a ant that this question be disposed of as soon as possible, in order that if the sitting member should be declared not entitled to a seat, the Legislature might have an opportunity to elect some one. He was glad to hear the Senator from Connecticut (Mr. Toucey) express the opinion that if the subject was referred to a select committee that committee should consist in part of members of the Republican party. He thought that amounted to something like an admission that it was wrong for standing committees unlike the spring months, either separately or conjointly in mission that it was wrong for standing committees. Foucoy) express the opinion that it the subject was referred to a select committee that committee should rensist in part of members of the Republican party. He thought that amounted to something like an admission that it was wrong for standing committees to have been formed in such a manner as to exclude the name of the opposition from them.

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he said he advocated free trade and direct taxation.
He knew of nothing which would contribute more
to the grandeur of the country. The substitute that

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The theory of the prosecution is that the night alleded to was the one on which Mrs. Canningham claims to have been married to Dr. Burdell.

Eckel was then called up, but refused to answer interrogatories on the plea that he was a party imdicated.

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